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FOR THE SATERDAY EVENING POST.

I had a dream, which was not all a dream .- BYRON.

I pressed my couch—the curtain of the night

Had shut out living objects from my sight:

Was every joy and pain; and hate and love,

And while Hay begirt with this dark sleep

From its dark thraldom, and on wildest wing

From flowers an odour, and from birds a song,

Sweeter than those which to the earth belong-

And fancy sprang to life, and then the minion

Who havered o'er me on unearthly pinion,

Marshalled me onward to a world unknown

Dana's crescent threw a purer beam

On the clear current of a sweeter stream

Than ever to my waking view had rolled

The forest wore a deeper dye, and yet

Its waves so blue, so transparently cold-

The' autumo with the winter stern had met,

Shading the laws and lake, an evergreen.

While voices from the forest and the lake,

My spirit listened while the chaunt arose.

Oh! sweetly, sweetly, may he rest

His head is cradled on her breast,

And in her passionate arms carest

Aray of heaven upon him beams,

And his fancy riots in mystic gleums

So-hall thy spirit when life is o'er

And family I raised my languid head-

Of fancy forms, too bright for loving.

Yet nark ye now, his cherished name,

Of riewless songsters did the silence break,

And here the spirit paused, and bade me rest

The foliage still threw forth its brightest sheen,

My wearied pinion on the green sward's breast.

And softer than where winter spreads her snows,

Who bows his knee at the shrine of beauty,

He quaffs to pleasure and frowns at duty.

But beauty shall fade with the summer's sun.

Oflawell'd wreaths and the world's approving,

Shines but dindy forth from the scroll of fame.

With the blest to roam on this spot forever.

Where the blushing flowerets eternally bloom,

Thereoffer thyself to the " Holy Giver."

With the blessed rove on this happy shore.

For the spirit's return with his crimson wing.

To my weared sight but the morning's light;

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The unqualified censure of the following lines may

illiberally from those who might think them-

selves more entitled to urme this circumstance

than their own merits as their excuse : to these

only it is addressed, and maugre this declara-

tion, we allow of exceptions to these stricture

STANZAS,

Omorral man! what weary cares are thine,

INSCRIBED TO MODERN RHYMERS.

How hard the fate in this, thy world of woe,

Thy life a spring whence thousand evils flow

And only this this heart-felt truth to know,

As doth the sunbeam when a cloud obscures;

And, howe'er lengthened, care with life endures!

shorten'd life, with lengthen'd woe abounds,

Three rathly path all joyless gloom surrounds,

The assaults of woe-the languishment of pain,

Nor mortal ills with mortal plaint deplore,

But bask in bliss earth never gave before!

Has drawled along in tediousness of verse,

A worse than mortal evil here rehearse,

ididly think to raise a noble name,

meking attributes which but belong,

the mass of syllables and rhymes!

Tathose who own exalted fancy's flight,

lo souls imbued with native genius bright.

oupled with sounds and expletively strung,

Tring the ear but to employ the tongue:

To shame yourselves, and scandalize the age,

tse are your critics-shaming sense with lies,

oft times worse than what they criticise,

Their faults forget when damning with dispraise,

some sounds arise to vex the list'ners round,

te loud themselves, confusion they confound

wanting silence, eilence loudly bawl,

the feeble critics stamp ye with renown,

Or else denounce ye with impotent rage,

And puny war with punier weapons wage!

Larding your lines with hyperbolic lays.

Like dim reflection of a taper's blaze:

apter still, as mid an audience small,

And noisy silence echoes all around!

ing o'er lines that end in ding dong chimes,

The witers brand me peevish and perverse

bigazing on the temples heav nward height,

y, ye profane ones, will ye dare to write;

hyme out nonsense and then call it song.

6 ds! but, I'm wroth to think that fools delight,

and though on dull themes poets oft are dull,

That prospects opening, heavenry bright and fair

Wah only this to save him from despair,

llow art thou doom'd in sorrow still to pine,

That ye a creature are, will vanish strait

ertain only that uncertain fale

Invite his steps immortal life to gain.

full many a poet's per on mortal ill

And to poet, all indigment, will,

Can only bid you call the present yours,

And man a walking shadow is of care,

vent us from instancing.

In vain I have sought, for my watching brought

RAYMOND

The spin fled, and my dream was sped,

It never will beam on my stumber again.

And shed on the wave and the gale their perfume,

Oh! would'st thou gain for thyself a doom,

And the course of pleasure is quickly run.

And sweetly, sweetly, the poet dreams

Where heaven seemed girded with a brighter zone:

All was inanity, and nought could move.

And mellow roice did bid my fancy spring

Roam thro' the fields ethereal, gathering

A sleep profound was on me, and I lay

A vision came upon me, and its deep

Calmly and motionless; and passed away

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To Mr. R. P. L\*\*, of Newport, R. I. O forget not him who in sadness roves, Far from the friends and the home of his youth,

from the green cover'd meadows and willow-tree And streams gliding pure as the waters of truth.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Far away from his much-lov'd beautiful isle, And the billows that play round its shore in gladness, To where-instead of affection's smile,

He meets but the look of care and sadness. And forget not the hours we've spent in viewing, With eyes that were beaming in friendship's ray, Fair nature, in freshness, brightly strewing Her flowers around the gay path of May.

How oft have we stray'd with footsteps light, On the hills that o'erlook the far spreading main; Where the billows roll on in their stormy might, Still striving the rocky height to gain.

And there too they sleep when the tempest is o'er, Or faintly stirring the ocean weeds, Which stretch their streaming leaves on shore, Around the rocks where the muscle feeds.

And there, with hearts from sorrow free, We gathered the shells and pebbles oft, That ay along where the briny sea Unceasing flows with murmurs soft.

In sunshine glowing, some whiten'd sheet, That seem'd upon the distant tide, A pearly car for fairy meet. Or seem'd as though that bark might be, Soft gliding on to some isle of rest;

Or on the blue main far off we espied,

To furl its sail in another sea, Where wearied spirits are sweetly blest. Or when soft thoughts around us mov'd, Where the sandy floor in smoothness lay,

We fondly trac'd the names we lov'd, Which the envious tide still wash'd away. Still wash'd away-alas, how true An emblem it was of death's cold wave,

Which ever delights to sweep from view

That wave wet shore-the meadows so green, The verdant fields, and bills, and groves, Are all there yet, as when they were seen By him, who now far from them roves.

The forms-which, Oh! 'twere bliss to save.

Yet all is not as it was before, Eyes of mildness, and lips of truth, And looks that angels might have wore, Have fled in the sweetness of blooming youth.

Gone! gone! forever is one-than whom On earth no being was dearer; Oh, how lov'd-and how wept-yet the tomb Hath but made her to angels nearer.

Forget not him-tho' storms may rage-Whose star of hope looks far and dim, Whose lessons are written on sorrow's page, And painful ones-On, remember him.

HAMLET. Philadelphia March 16th. 1823.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS. PUBLIC WORSHIP .- Scarcely any practice can be named that is more indecent than whispering, laughing, or in any way giving needless or designed interruption at the time and place of public worship. Not to mention the atheistical profanity of such conduct, it is the grossest insult upon all the serious part of the assembly; and it plainly discovers that the offender, besides being perhaps, subject their author to the charge of

devoid of religion, is ignorant of the rules of

good breeding, violates them wilfully, and with

nsufferable insolence. True piety and real devotion can only spring which circumstances, but not illiberality, prefrom a just knowledge of God and of ourselves; and the relation we stand to him. For when we consider ourselves as the creatures of God, whom he made for his honour, and as creatures incapable of any happiness, but what results from his favour, and entirely dependent upon him for everything we have and hope for; whilst we bear this thought in our mind, what can more prompt or induce us to love and fear, and trust him as our God, our Father, and all sufficient Friend and

Real piety looks up to God, sees, hears, feels nim, in every event, in every vicissitude, in all places, in all seasons, and upon all occasions .-It is theory, vivified by experience. It is fath, substantiated by mental enjoyment. It is heaven transplanted into the human bosom. It is the radience of the Divinity, warming and encircling man It is spiritual sense, gratified by spiritual sensa-Without this, all ceremonies are ineffications. Wherefar remov'd from earth, he'll feel no more cious. Books, prayers, sacraments, and meditations, are but a body without a soul, a statue without animation.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

PLAIN WORDS to PLAIN FRIENDS. It has pleased God to bestow upon his rational creature, man, certain intellectual faculties which we call reason; without these intellectual faculties or this reason, man would be in the scale of creation below the beasts of the field, who are governed by what we call instinct :-- deprived of this reasoning power, man could not exist, for he would be ignorant of the danger of either fire

him through the ordinary purposes of life. But in addition to the gift of reason, there is another and still more precious gift, which the Almighty has implanted in the minds and hearts of every human being, and that is the light of his Holy unerring spirit, which if attended to will shine upon and illuminate man's natural reason, and direct him to a knowledge of God.

This is the doctrine which has lately been promulgated in this city, by an eminent female stranger, and this is the doctrine which some

Now I really do not see what objection can be made to such rational sentiments as these, but I fear, Friends are taking mere sounds for sub- that I would take source leisure time than stance—they have so often been cautioned not to the one which now hits, and so have been word, startles both old and young, and without passed away, and I ow almost ashamed to examination, is at once condemned as heterodox. take it to her—howers better late than ne-" let in the reasoner," that the very sound of the An impression has been made, or endeavoured to ver, and if I don't bet it soon the mortificabe made, on the minds of the society, that man's reason is distinct and separate from the revelation of the Spirit of God in the heart, whereas a never lose any thing ling the truth. When little reflection would make it evident, that one I was a boy, I used told by my teachers, could not be felt and discerned without the help that whenever a boo lent to me, I should of the other.

The spirit that is ever so alertly on the watch to find fault with, and to criticise the flowing words of such benevolent persons, cannot proceed from the right fountain; it's mixed with the spirit of this world, and is composed of errors, malice and bitterness; if, therefore, friends would examine their hearts by the bright light of illuminated reason, I trust they would feel condemnation there. I appeal to some of you, my friends, have you not felt it already? I think I can answer for you in the affirmative.

Belief is the result of conviction we cannot believe what we choose to believe, therefore as we must all agree, that no two men think alike, nor can the power of man produce uniformity of belief. Charles the V. king of Spain, who for many order to establish the catholic religion, having at last abdicated his crown retired to a convent, where he lived as a private gentleman; his historian says, "he was particularly carious with regard to the construction of clocks and watches; and having found after repeated trials, that he could not bring any two of them to go exactly alike, he reflected it is said, with a mixture of surprize as well as regret, on his own folly, in having bestowed so much time and labour, in the vain attempt of bringing mankind to a precise uniformity of sentiment, concerning the him an education, that his life may be useful profound and mysterious doctrines of Religion." Since then, my friends, we cannot all think alike, nor believe exactly alike, though the differences among us may be triffing and unimportant, would it not be right for each one to look at home, and to keep in a humble frame of mind: let us remember, that without humility, real unaffected humility, there can be no religion; that if we are truly humble, we shall see our own infirmities in such a light that we shall shrink from the idea of setting ourselvesup in judgment upon others.

Humility is tender, and compassionate, and But I would ask you, my friends, if you have

not discovered among you a false spirit of pre-tended humility—a humility that would raise the creature above the Creator-a humility that resembles " the pride that ares humility;" if you have, let me entreat you to guard against it-the very apprehension of such a spirit has done, and will continue to do, more essential injury to the society, than all the aberrations of dress and address among the young people can do.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. "Poverty, with most, is self inflicted woe, The effect of laziness or sottish waste."

acquired any knowledge of the variety of his ha- sand years. criess of this sentiment. his assent to the corcauses which conspire to produce this evil, it must oe obvious to the moralist that the intemperate use of Spirituous Liquors is the most baneful of all others. This, truly, is a most desolating evilone that poisons the cup of life to countless thousands of the human race-producing more extensive and complicated mishiefs than any other source of misery to which mankind are liableand as long as the cheapnes of this destructive article and the multipliedopportunities that are thrown in the way of the porer classes, continue. there is but forlorn hope the condition of this part of the community reciving any melioration. For such is the effect of th inebriating bowl, and such are the numerous taptations held forth. that a man must have morthan common firmness not to taste-to drink dee and " take a Lethean leave of all his toil." Theractice once adopted is seldom or never overche, and by the indulgence of excesses, the mitable subject becomes not only disqualified for biness, but in the end becomes diseased, and eier perishes by untimely death, or languishes in retchedness and want, useless burthen to theablic .- Improvidence. 'laziness and sottish we" are failings in the character of the poor whi it might be useless to attempt to overcome, foven the suffering experience of starvation a want will not teach hem to revere any salut maxims: and we see want of industry and econy, they are kept perpetually in a state of relicity-and when, at times, labour, the greaturce of their support, is cut off, or when sicks unfits them for their daily occupations, theny must be subsisted by community. It is thus our Alms Houses will always be peopled anoverty and wretchedor water. Reason was given to man to guide MONITEUR. of these grievances.

FOR THE SATUREVENING POST. "Thomas," said an gentleman to his son, as I sat in the parlour friend the other evening, "did not Miss - request you would write in her Album weeks ago." "She did, papa," replied Th, " and likewise gave it to me for that purpout I have not done it." " And why have not done it, Tom?" procrastinating until than six weeks have But it has been well observed that men's minds so that others might the benefit as well as For instance, a late ridiculous controversy in wild and desolate track, I wild and desolate track, I wild and desolate track, I would be a supported by two men in the world think exactly alike—slight diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy a pinich I wrote on leav- trees the ruins of an old classical diately and copy and copy and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately and copy are ruins of an old classical diately are ruins of an old classical diately are ruins

interfere with the conscience of or brother or | which the young ladies of their acquaintance have | leting officer and I amused ourselves there with sister, especially when that brotheror sister may lent them for that purpose, I shall think that the music. After a few days we discovered that this be compared to way marks for viewe, morality evening spent at my friend's house, was not man had a female in his custody, whom we laughand religion, and whose time and energies are spent in vain, as I believe it would be a very ingly called Camilla. We were far from suspectemployed for the unrequited service of their fel- great accommodation to some young ladies to ing the horrid truth. In about six weeks she have them returned. SOSIGENES.

'MOTHERS CAN DO GREAT THINGS.'

office punctually, ardently, and faithfully, was asked, when examined by the bishop's chaplain, whether he had made divinity his study-he replied he had not particularly: "but," said he, my mother taught me the Scriptures." "Ah!" said the chaplain, 'Mothers can do great things!' The young man was examined with respect to the extent of his knowledge, was approved, ordained, and desired to preach before the bishop.

Mothers may perceive how necessary and useful are their pious instruction, and be encouraged, while their husbands are busily engaged in the property of a young man of the town in which years deluged the fields of Europe with blood, in providing for their families the meat that perishthe knowledge of the Scriptures, as the mother of Timothy did. This anecdote may also lead reflecting parents to consider what ought to be English watch, which he always kept about his the education of their daughters, that they may become such mothers; for on the education of daughters depends the future welfare not only of families, but of our country.

The excellent mother alluded to in the above anecdote, wrote as follows to another of her sons, on hearing of the birth of his eldest child- Give teach him religion, that his death may be happy PRO PATRIA.

> [FROM THE NAPOLEON ANECDOTES.] . NAPOLEON'S AGE.

On the evening of the day previous to the takng of the city of Milan, General Bonaparte, beig then commander in chief of the army of Italy, as engaged to dine at the mansion of a lady of onsequence. This personage, considering the disinguished rank, and above all, the illustrious name of her guest, conducted the honours of her table with great attention and politeness. Napoleon, however, being fully occupied with the momentous vents that were to characterize the succeeding day, replied with coldness and brevity to the reeated marks of deference which the hostess ointedly expressed towards him; who, at length, n order to give animation to the company, requested to know Buonaparte's age, adding, by way of palliation of the apparent rudeness of the inquiry : "That he appeared by far too young to have already gained so many laurels!"

"Truly, madam," answered the general with smile, "I am not indeed very old at the present moment, but in less than twenty-four hours I shall count much more, for to-day I have to number twenty-five years, whereas to-morrow I shall have attained Mil-an" (Mille ans.)

N. B. It may be requisite to acquaint such readers as are unacquainted with the French Every one who has made man his study, and tongue, that the words Mille Ans express a thou

> quoted as worthy of a Spartan, in the answer of Vapoleon to Marshal Soult, at the battle of Aus-

> "The marshal is embarrassed, sire," said the aid-de-camp, "at the superior force of the Russians which is moving to attack him, and foresees that he may be obliged to shift his ground."-"Tell Soult, / foresee no such thing," replied Napoleon; "he must die where he is!"

FROM TUDOR'S LIFE OF JAMES OTIS. MATHER BYLES .- He had the greatest realiness at a pun or repartee, and many instances of these, and of his sarcastic humour, are still repeated. A few of them will give an idea of his manner. After his trial, he was sentenced to confine. ment in his house, and a guard placed over him: this was done for a short time, and then the guard was removed; on some further complaint, a sentinel was again placed over him: he was soon freed, and no further noticed. In speaking of these transactions, he said "he had been guarded; egarded, and disregarded ' Directly opposite to is house, still standing at the angle of Nassau street, which was formerly without pavement, there was a very bad slough in wet weather. It happened one day that two of the selectmen who had the care of the streets, driving in a chaise, stuck fast in this hole, and were obliged to get out in the mud to extricate their vehicle. Dr. Byles came out, and making a respectful bow, said, "Gentlemen, I have often complained to you of this nuisance without any attention being paid to it, and I am very happy to see you stiring in this matter now." In the year 1780, a most extraordinary obscurity pervaded the atmosphere them to revere any salut maxims: and we see on a particular day, which is always designated them pursue the same irudent course of con- as "the dark day." The darkness, though persuming all their earningspresent gratifications, haps not greater than what happens for a day or regardless of future wa. It is thus, from a two in London almost every year, from an accumulation of fog and smoke, excited astonishment among people accustomed to a clear atmosphere; and in some timid minds a good deal of alarm .-A lady who was a neighbour of the Doctor, though above any superstitious fears herself, yet sent her son, a young lad, with her compliments to him, to know if he could account for the uncommon the hand of charity, or ome a burthen to the appearance of the day. His answer was-"My dear, you will give my compliments to your mama, and tell her I am as much in the dark as she is. -A ship from London brought out 300 street ness always exist as mound political evils, unless the axe of reform be applied to the root on the same day, a female neighbour who was a boys and men. There are also, other kinds of new light, with a weak mind and whining manner, that was not very pleasing, called to see him .-Wishing to get rid of the visitor, he soon asked with a tone calculated to excite curiosity, if she had heard the news? "O no! dear Doctor, what news?" "Why three hundred new lights have come over in the ship that arrived this morning from London." "Yes, and the selectmen have wisely ordered them to be put in irons immediately."-His visitor at once hurried away in great anxiety to make further inquiries. A person with this disposition to sarcasm, must sometimes expose himself to retorts of the same description, as occasionally happened to him. Having paid his addresses unsuccessfully to a lady who afterwards married a gentleman by the name of Quincy; the doctor on meeting her said-"So madam, it appears you prefer a Quincy to Byles." "Yes, for if there had been any thing worse than biles, God would have afflicted Job with them."

EFFECTS OF JEALOUSY.

so that others might will sit down imme-myself." "Well, p will sit down imme-myself." "Well, p will sit down imme-to rescue it from the bloody

died. I felt an impulse of melancholy curiosity to see in her coffin. I gave a gratuity to the monk who had charge of her remains; and towards midnight, under the pretext of sprinkling A clergyman, now fulfilling the duties of his holy water, he introduced me into the chapel where she lay. I found there one of those magnificent figures which continue beautiful in the bosom of death. She had a large aquiline nose, whose contour, so expressive at once of elevation and tenderness, I never can forget :- I quitted the mournful spot. Five years after, being with a detachment of my regiment that escorted the Emperor when he went to be crowned King of Italy, I contrived to learn the whole story. I was told that the jealous husband, Count found attached to his wife's bed an English watch, they resided. On that day he carried her off to his eth, to be diligent, bringing up their offspring in chateau, in the midst of the woods of Sesia. He uttered not a syllable, but in answer to all her entreaties he coldly and silently showed her the person. He thus passed nearly three years with her. At length she died of a broken heart, in the flower of her age. The husband made an attempt to stab the owner of the watch-missed him-fled to Genoa-threw himself on board a ship, and has never since been heard of.

FROM SILLIMAN'S JOURNAL OF SCIENCE AND ARTS,

CASES OF DELINUM Facts illustrative of the Powers and Operations of the Human Mind in a Diseased State

Some years ag a farmer of fair character, who esided in an interior town in New England, sold is farm, with an intention of purchasing another in a different town. His mind was naturally of melanchoty cast. Shortly after the sale of his farm, he was induced to believe that he had sold t for less than its value. This persuasion brought on dissatisfaction and evidently a considerable degree of melancholy. In this situation, one of his neighbours engaged him to enclose a lot of land, with a post and rail feace, which he was to commence making the next day. At the time appointed, he went into the field, and began with a beetle and wedges to split the timber out of which the posts and rails were to be prepared. On finishing his day's work, he put his beetle and wedges into a hollow tree, and went home. Two of his sons ad been at work through the day in a distant part the same field. On his return, he directed them o get up early the next morning, to assist him in making the fence.

In course of the evening he became delirious, and continued in this situation several years; when his mental powers were suddenly restored. The first question which he asked after the return of his reason, was whether his sons had brought in the beetle and wedges. He appeared to be wholly unconscious of the time that had elapsed from the commencement of his delirium. His sons, apprehensive that any explanation might induce a return of his disease, simply replied that they had been unable to find them. He immediately rose from his bed, went into the field where be had been at work a number of years before, and found the wedges and the rings of the beetle, where h had lef them, the bestle itself having moulder d away. During his delirium his mind had not been occupied with those subjects with which was conversant n health.

Mrs. Smirn, an intelligent lady, belonging to a res cable family in New-York some years ago unrook a piece of fine needle work - She devoted her time to it, almost constantly, for a number of days. Befor she had accomplished it, she became suddenly delirious In this state, without experiencing any abatement of her disease, she continued for about seven years, when her reason was suddenly restored One of the first questions she asked after her reason returned, related to her needle-work. It is a remarkable fact, that during the long cominuance of her delirium, she said nothing, so far as was recollected, about her needle-work, nor concerning any such subjects is usually occupied her attention when in health,

A lady in New England, of a respectable family, was, for a considerable period subject to paroxysms of delirium. These came on instantaneousy, and after continuing an indefinite time, went off as suddenly, leaving her mind perfectly rational. It often happened that when she was engaged in rational and interesting conversation, she would stop short in the midst of it, and become in a moment entirely delicious, and commence conversation on some other subject, not having the remotest c nnection with the preceding one, nor would she advert to that during her delirium. When she became rational again, she would pursue the same conversation in which she had been engaged durng the tucid interval, beginning where she had left off. To such a degree was this carried, that she would complete an unfinished story, or senence, or word.

When her next delirious paroxysm came on, she would continue the conversation which she had been pursuing in her preceding paroxysm; so that she appeared as a person might be supposed to be who had two souls, each occasionally dormant, and occasionally active, and utterly ignorant of what the other was doing.

The following observations of a Vermont farmer, hew, that we should consult our real interest, as well as the finer feeling of our nature, by detend ig the innocent robin from the attacks of both birds who prey on the worms and insects which devour our crops, and whose industry would amply reward us for protecting them. This innocent and useful bird, the robin, preys

with peculiar avidity on those worms and insects which so often frustrate the labour of the farmer .-This fact may be ascertained by visiting a nest of young robins in the vicinity of a cornfield, when it will be perceived that they are fed lavishly upon this kind of worm. At other times, this bird feeds upon different species of worms and bugs, which are found upon the surface of the ground, which services are of immense value and benefit to the farmer, and ought to recommend it to his peculiar care and patronage. But its innocence and utility are inadequate to protect it from the wanton cruelty of boys and sportsmen. What immense numbers of these our benefactors are annually destroyed, through mere wantonness and cruelty, while we are constantly hearing of the ravages of worms and bugs, in the various departments of vegetation. Even whole cornfields have been laid waste by the larger species of worm, While on service in Piedmont, I was detached which calamity might have been obviated by havwith a party of dragoons into the woods that skirt | ing spared and fostered the robin. The utility, in get done with and ret as soon as possible, the vale of Sesia, to prevent the smuggling that fact, of this invaluable bird is so obvious, that even went on there. Upon arriving at night in that legislative interference is imperiously demanded

#### DRY GOODS.

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, on a credit, A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry

Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods.

#### PACKAGE SALE. On Saturday, 29th instant, at ten o'clock, at the

Auction Store, 175 packages fresh imported and seasonable BRITISH DRY GOODS. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

#### Prizes and Blanks Drawn.

THE public will please remember, that in the Popular Pennsylvania State Lottery, Third Class, G. W. Waite, Manager, every number is drawn either Blank or Prize. The following are the Rich Capitals in the above

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Besides numerous Prizes of 50, and smaller Prizes. The drawing will be announced in a few clays.

Whole Tickets only 5 00 | Quarters 2 50 Eighths Halves

But on account of the unprecedented demand for Tickets, they will be advanced in a few days. Tor the above rich prizes apply immediately at

# GIBBS's

Lucky Office, No. 41, South Third St. Philadelphia. Where was sold the following handsome prize, combination 9, 13, 27-register 2591, a prize of 5000 dollars, besides many of 100, 50, 25, 20, with many others too redious to mention.

Also, the following brilliant prizes in the Pennsylvania State Lottery, second class, which has just terminated drawing: No. 8869, 5000-No. 1)76, 2000-Nos. 2178, 7845, 10145, each 1000 No. 3020, 500-Nos. 10209, 2460, each 100, besides a large number of other prizes, for which the cash was advanced the moment presented. The above exhibit shows that Gibbs's Office still continues to be the favourite office of Fortune. \* The 2000 dollar prize was sold on the 4th

December, 1821, to a Lady in this city. Orders (post paid) will meet with the strictest

Clubs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All lottery information given gratis. ' march 22-tf Union Canal Lottery, -5th Class,

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31	do	50	is	1,550
62	do	25	is	1,550
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\$42,840 The above Lottery, the public will bear in mind, will be determined on the new, correct and universally approved mode of conducting lotteries, recently introduced into this state and paironized by adventurers from all parts of the Union. The whole scheme will be distributed in five minutes and the cash laid down for prizes immediately af-

ter, on the 2d of April next, only 30 days distant !! Adventurers can be supplied (as usual,) with packages of 12 tickets, and shares of packages containing the whole of the combination numbers

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variety of fancy numbers, if immediate applicatio is made. Capital Prizes, as in the former Classes, for sale

FORTUNE'S HOME,

1,500

#### P. CANFIELD'S OFFICE 127, Chesnut Street.

GRAND SPECULATION. Y purchasing two tickets you may draw either of the following rich PRIZES, \$6,000 2,000

Resides 26 of 1000-200-100. By purchasing our Tickets you may draw either 6,000-2,000, 1.500-1,000-Or other numerous prizes; the above rich capitals are to be drawn in the popular Pennsylvania State Lottery, Third Class, G. W. Waite, Manager ; in which lottery every number is drawn either blank or prize-be speedy in purchasing the above capitals at the

" TEMPLE OF FORTUNE,"



AND OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE, S W. corner of Third & Chesnut streets. Who sold and paid all the prizes in the former

classes of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, and who sold and paid prizes amounting to upwards of SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, Being the largest amount of prizes ever sold or paid by any other broker in America.

Almost all kinds of bank notes bought on the feb 22-tf lowest terms. New Series Lottery-5th Class. To be drawn on the 2d of April, and finished in FIVE MINUTES. The following hand-

some prizes will be awarded to some of the forlunate adventurers, viz. SCHEME. Tickets selling rapidly for the small sum of eight dollars—shares in proportion. The Packages containing 36 numbers, can be had in Halves,

Quarters, or Eighths, at Hayward & Decker

Lottery and Exchange Office, N. W. corner of Chesnut and Third streets. Those who wish to take a chance for Fortune's Pavours, will please to remember that Tickets

Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly attended to. Clubs dealt with on most reasonable terms. Notes bought and sold at the lowest rate of Exchange.

advance in a few days to nine dollars

For Sale, on Commission, several dozen of Gold and Silver Patent Lever WATCHES, warranted of the best quality, at very reduced prices, feb 22-1f

Cheap Wholesale Dry Goods Store. TOSEPH DEACON & CO. No. 1394 Market street, Philadelphia, have on hand a genera assortment of DRY GOODS, purchased at Auction,

## VERY LATE FROM LIMA.

BALTIMORE, March 16 .- By the arrival of the fast sailing brig Thessalian, Wm. H. Conkling, from Lima, we have received the latest intelligence from that and the adjacent ports. The Thessalian has performed her voyage in considerably less time than any other vessel that has ever cleared from this port; having been only 79 days from Lima, and 24 from off the town of Pernambuco, making an average of 61 knots an hour and a total of 12,050 miles. We are indebted to captain Conkling for a list of vessels spoken, as also for other information which he politely furnished us. Lieut. Babbitt, who arrived at Lima in the Panthea, of Boston, came passenger in the Thessalian, to whose politeness we are indebted for a very large file of Lima papers, and for much information; the Panthea, it was supposed, would be sold, as she was thought unseaworthy.

At Lima the greatest disorder prevailed, nothing but robberies and disaffection characterised the natives. Foreigners were murdered with the greatest impunity, and so imbecile is the adminstration, that anarchy predominates over all civil tribunals. A mass of government paper had been ssued, which had depreciated fifty per cent .-This currency, it was thought, would soon give way to a new order of affairs, and a specie medium be restored, but from whence it was to come was a question that no one could answer, there being none in the adjacent country. So disorganized is the government of Lima, and so perfectly bare of the means to pay the military, that the road from that place to Callao, although a distance of only 7 miles is so completely infested by robbers, that no one suspected of having money can pass with safety. This road is as public as any street in Callao, being the only passage from i to Lima, and yet, so regardless are the banditti of government intereference that they murder and rob at noon day. Captain Conklin, was robbed on this road of his watch and all the money he had about him.

The markets are miserably dull for American produce, and for all articles of clothing. Flour was offered at \$9, but as from 9 to 10,000 bbls. had arrived, that sum could not be obtained, nor was it certain that the holders would be enabled to sell at all. German and French goods could not be sold unless at a great loss, and from the many arrivals which were calculated on, no hopes could be entertained of better prices for a great length of time.

The royal troops under Conterac were about 40 leagues distance from Lima, in considerable force, and fears were entertained that he would again be in possession of Lima. Pisco and all the ports to the southward, are still in possession of the Royalists, and from the first accounts from the intermedios, Valdez the Spanish General was very confident of success should he meet the Patriot forces. The Royalists had lately despatched a brig from the intermedios to the Governor of Chiloe with arms, money, &c. The forces under Valdez are estimated at about 5000 men, and those under Conterac at about 7000, including a few Indians. The Franklin 74, Com. Stuart, sailed from Quica, (a port in the intermedios) for Valparaiso about the first of December, with two schrs, tenders and the ships Canton, Sulivan, and Choney, Little, and brig Dick of Baltimore. On the night of 7th December, the Peruvian brig of war Bellona, (formerly the Warrior of New-York,) was taken possession of by the crew, the cables cut and the brig carried out to sea. The brig had on board, money, clothing, &c. for the Patriot army at the intermedios. A few minutes before this vessel got under weigh, the crew, being principally Americans made out their bills for their wages, and sent them ashore directed to the governor, with a note, in which they stated, that they had been in the employment of government for two years, without receiving compensation, and that the vessel which they then had possession of, accordingly take ner. It was supposed and should commit piratical depredations on all vessels-they ad on board water and provisions for 3 months. The U. S. schooner Dolphin, and his B. M. brig Alacrity sailed early next morning in pursuit, but returned without seeing her. On the 10th of December an embargo was laid on all shipping in the harbour of Callao-the object of which was to select a sufficient number of transports to take troops to some port to the southward-this em-

The Supreme Junta of Peru has decreed that Don Bernardo, Secretary of State and Foreign Relations, is forever expelled from the Republic. as a traitor to his country. The cause of this expulsion is not mentioned.

bargo was partially raised when the Thessallan

sailed.

The Congress of Peru have decreed that the Empire shall in future be styled, THE PERUVIAN REPUBLIC.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA .- The following i an extract of a letter from an Officer on board the United States' schooner Dolphin, dated

Callao, December 26. You have perhaps heard before this will reach you of the great earthquake at Valparaiso, which ccurred on the 19th of last month. Slight conalsions have continued almost daily from that time to our last advices. Yesterday a vessel arrived here from Valparaiso, the captain of which states, that he felt a severe shock while weighng anchor, and another after he was five leagues from the port. The American Consul and family were living on board a vessel at Valparaiso.-There has been for the last two or three days, great rejoicings, illuminations, &c. at Lima, in consequence of recent information from the Patriot army at Arica. It is asserted that a powerful Indian Chief, has espoused the patriotic cause, and joined them with 4000 Indians, bringing with him 200 head of cattle and \$200,000. Infantry and cavalry have been going out from Lima in small numbers for the last month. About 4000 of Bolivar's troops and a considerable body of militia remain in the city. The last accounts left the royal troops in the valley of Sammos, but a short distance from the patriots. It is thought the latter will not risk a general engagement until they receive sufficient reinforcement to render victory certain. This meeting of the contending ar mies will no doubt, if the patriots are successful. put an end to the war in Peru. Should it prove otherwise, which is hardly probable, it may protract the war for years.

# Extract of a letter, dated

PORT AU PRINCE, Feb. 8. Since my last to you nothing material has occur ed, more than a complete stagnation of business. Money has become extremely scarce, and our markets are completely overstocked with American and all kinds of foreign produce, adding to this the late distressing fire, which has bereft us of almost all our wholesome buildings, and thrown the greater part of our affluent merchants into a state of poverty; all this may in some measure account for this dull season. The first day of January last, being the 20th anniversary of the Haytien republic, was celebrated throughout the republic with every demonstration of joy; the day was ushered in by the discharge of artillery and the ringing of bells; orations proper for the occasion were delivered at Cape Haytien, Aux Caves, Gonaives, Jacquemel, &c. &c. by the officers commanding. The tenor of the orations was extremely patriotic, and replete with good advice to the citizens, calling on the indolent to cultivate the soil, and encouraging the industrious agriculturalists that government duly appreciated their ervices-fathers were exhorted to bring their children up in the ways of virtue and honor, to

to the law of their country. After the orations were finished, the air was rent with the acclamations, Vivela Republic, Vive la Independence, Viv la Liberte, Tive la President de Huyti! After at tending mas at church, the day was closed with a heavy disharge of artillery, without the smallest accident The President has done, and is now doing, even thing in his power to aid the unfortunate in again rebuilding. In fact, very few can form an adequate idea of the firmness and decision, as wel as the sound judgment he exercises over these people. He has recently removed most of the collectors at the different ports, finding, no doult, they grew rather experienced in business. One ther thing may be observed relative to the causeof the present stagnation of business. viz. the unfortunate but inherent disposition these people haveto indolence, has caused a very great diminution of the crops, and I fear will continue to decrease intil they arrive at so low an ebb, that they must other turn to work or starve. And the customsof trade are so obnoxious to the welfare of the ountry, (I mean the credit system) that it gives every evil disposed person an opportunity of obtaining credit, and then, if not disposed to pay you, should you go to law and obtain judgment, so long a time is given him without any security to pay you, that you might as well give it to hin. There is no such thing as cash business it only exists in name. At the present time the treisury is at an unusually low ebb .-Tranquility reigns throughout the republic, and the utmost satisfaction in the administration of Boyer is manifested by all classes of people.

#### DESTRUCTION OF SCIO.

The following extract from a letter from the Rev. H. Leeves, dated Constantinople, Oct. 8th, 1832, published in the monthly Extracts from the correspondence of the British and Foreign Bible Society (31st December, 1822,) will serve better than a hundred arguments to exhibit the principle of Holy Alliance in its true light.

"We proceeded from Voria to Scio, where we had an opportunity of witnessing the melancholy and utter desolation which has befallen this beautiful and once flourishing island. I could not have conceived without being an eye witness, that destruction could have been rendered so complete. We walked through the town, which was handsome, and built entirely of stone, and found the houses, the churches, the hospitals, the extensive college where a few months ago six or seven hun dred youths were receiving their education, one mass of ruins. On every side were strewed frag ments of half burnt books, manuscripts, clothes, and furniture, and what was most shocking to the feelings, numerous human bodies mouldering in the spots where they fell. Nothing that had life was to be seen but a few miserable half starved dogs and cats. The villages have shared the same fate, and of a population of 130,000 Greeks, there remain perhaps 800 or 1000 indivi duals scattered through the most distant villages In the town nothing has escaped but the Consul' houses, and a very few adjoining them which

could not be burnt without the consulates. From the painful sight of these dreadful ef fects of unbridled human passions, we were little refreshed by visiting, in the afternoon, the country house of the British vice-consul Signior Giudice, who during the sack of Scio, humanely received all the unfortunate creatures who fled to him for protection, and has redeemed many others from slavery. He has a little colony of 207 Sciots. chiefly women and children, hutted in his garden and premises, whom he feeds at his own expence, and who, under the British flag, have found pro tection amidst the wreck of their country. Their food, at present, consists chiefly of the figs and grapes, which are now common property, there eing no hands to gather in the fruits of the soil but, as this supply will soon fail, we have since our return, commenced a subscription among the English residents at Constantinople, who have been ever ready to meet similar calls upon their send them a supply of biscuit and flour for the winter months. I mean to add, on the part of the Bible Society, a donation of Greek Testaments and have written to Smyrna, to desire that a sufficient number of copies may be sent to furnish the refugees both at the British and other consu-

Wigh Life behind the Scenes .- Under the head of Madrid marriages, te find in an English paper the following matrinonial particulars from that capital :- " The come actress La Sala, is at last married to the Condede Fuentes. This lady appeared on the stage or the first time after her marriage on the 17th of December. It was reserved for the revolution to exhibit the consort of a Grandee of Spain terforming on the theatre. She sang in the operaof Zoraida, and received as much applause as on le day of her debut. The pit obliged her to core forward three times on the stage to receive the applause of the public La Sala, Countess of hentes, has given up for the benefit of the Fourling Hospital, the emoluments which may accre to her as an actress from the day of her marree to the close of her en-

gagement. The Conde de Toe Alta, an officer of the Guards, who has beeninder arrest since the affair of the 7th of July, as also just married the daughter of La Bolba, a celebrated milliner. The nuptials were celeated in the prison. There s this singularity in the latter marriage, that it is regarded as an act despair .- The mother of the Count de Torre A has, in consequence of her violent principles lavour of the revolution, often forgotten not online laws of humanity, but t might be said even ties of blood. Her son being a decided royalis the wished to bequeath all her property to herm-in-law. This is now impossible, because the ount has two children by the woman he has rried, who are now legi-

FIRE AT CANTON The following particu ars relative to the destation at Canton has been received by an arrival Boston.

"The fire has conmed all the buildings or factories as they called, belonging to foreigners, but threewhich are 65 out of 68. The fire was the suburbs of the city. None of the 1k houses of the Chinese were destroyed Messrs. Perkins & Co. had their factor burned. The principal part of the meandise belonging to them was in the Cese pack houses.— The British East In Company's factory was destroyed. The de number of buildings destroyed were ut 11,000. One of the Hong Merchantst about eight hun-

the Hong Merchants't about eight hundred thousand dollarle, equal to a million of dollars. This of forty thousand chests of tea burned, much other property lost and plund. Among the suffere as Mr. Pitman, a young man of Bostor ho had, for many years, kept a Hotel ine of the Factory Buildings, and acquire handsome property, it being the cestablishment of the kind there. the kind there.

The houses at Can are built of Bam-boo. They are one y high, and conti-gious, and the lanes streets are only a few feet wide. Such dings extend as

and as there is not much humanity or ability among the Chinese, it is supposed they could not find shelter or support any where.

Extract of a letter from Madrid, dated Dec. 28th.

WILD WOMAN .- " A truce to politics for one day, and let us sympathise with the charming fair ones of madrid, who are dying to see the wild woman that has lately been found in the Sierra de Montero, a desolute and rude range of mountains in the south. She had been seen occasionally by the goatherds as they wandered through the mountains. The tale at length reached Cordova, and the authorities sent officers in pursuit of her. They succeeded in apprehending her, and she is now in one of the public hospitals of that city. She is not altogether destitute of understanding, nor ignorant of language, as she can say a few words, such as pepa, papa, gato, a cat, campo, the country, and some few others. When she was asked if she would like to return to the country, she nodded her head in the affirmative. She eats whatever is given to her, but prefers uncooked meats and vegetables. In the beginning cooked victuals did not agree with her and made her sick; she eats with extraordinary appetite. Her clothes appear as they were placed on a Her clothes appear as they were placed and fifty feet, in search of salt water, it is the stick; her arms were tied, because she was ever and fifty feet, in search of salt water, taken to prevent her. Sometimes she has thrown off all her garments, and runs out quite naked into the kitchen garden. She has been found after an interval of two days coiled up in a place of mire, and at another time she has been discovered in the dunghill of the stable. She is about 16 years old, of a short statue, a deep brown color, protruding lips, and so rough as almost in appearance to resemble that of a wolf. She sleeps by day as well as night, without any regularity, and generally coiled up. Sometimes her sleep has continued for 28 hours successively, either in bed or on the ground, with or without covering. She keeps her eyes mostly closed, and when she is alone she cries for three hours together, and the next three she laughs. The Duke de Riva, the Constitutional Alcalde of Cordova, has taken a his home with the intention of rel great deal of trouble to find the origin of this female, but it has baffled all his enquiries, and he has given them up in despair. It is supposed she belongs to parents not less wild than herself, who are still undiscovered in the mountains"

FROM THE SIDNEY (NEW HOLLAND) GAZETTE, MAY 24

Extraordinary death .- The following is the melancholy end of Capt. West of the Indian whaler, which visited Port Jackson in March, 1821, to refit, and resumed her voyage in the ensuing month :- Capt. Moore of the Woodlark, informs us, that the unfortunate Commander spoken of, was heading his boat as usual one day, about three months since, off New-Zealand, when the frail bark was stove in by a blow from the whale to which they were fast, and the animal, almost at the same instant, seized Capt. West by the middle of the body, and nearly tore him asunder. He was immediately picked up and taken on board, when the vessel made for the land; and the hapless mariner, scarcely alive, in a wretchedly mangled condition, was conveyed on shore, where all assistance that could be rendered, was promptly afforded; but, in four days after the accident, Capt. West entered the eternal world.

Singular Traveller .- A letter from Sierra Le one, dated Nov. 23, says-"I entertained at dinner, vesterday, as extraordinary a traveller as per-European subject at present, and a Christian .-He travelled from Fez to Tripoli through zan, Agady Morokne, to Ashantee and Cape Coast, where he took shipping for Sierra Leone. He is a very intelligent man, appears to have been accustomed to good company, and is well acquainted with all the Mediterranean sea, in which he at one time commanded a vessel. He has not yet made up his mind whether he will walk back, or take a passage to England; but evidently leans to the former mode of getting home.

The Sierra Leone Gazette, of November 2d contains a narrative of the journey of Captain Alexander Laing, of the Royal African Light Infantry, to a great distance into the interior of Af rica, where he saw the hill from which the mys terious Niger (there called Temble) springs. It is in 9 deg. 15 min. N. lat. and 9 deg. 36 min. W. long. Captain Laing opened a trade with several tribes before unknown.

Loss of another Steam Boat .- The paper from Baton Rouge, of February 8, gives an account of the loss of the Steam Boat Alexandria, on its way up the Mississippi. At about 11 at night, the first after having left New Orleans, the boat ran afoul of some drift wood, which started the timber so that she sprung aleak. The wheels were also somewhat injured. The boat was then put about, for the purpose of running her ashore. After go. ing about eight miles she went on a sand-bar, when in a sinking condition. The passengers, (about 40, and nearly as many slaves) were put ashore, and the hands began to take out the cargo, but unaccountably desisted without effecting much, and in a few hours afterwards, she sunk to her upper deck. During the confusion, a dispute arose between the mate and a gentleman from Alexandria, who was the owner of a part of the cargo, in consequence of the little pains that was taken to secure the goods. The resuit was, that the mate was stabbed in several places-but whether mortally, or not, was not known.

CHARLESTON, MARCH 9 .- Capt. Ross, arrived on Saturday from Kingston and Havana, brings the information that, just before he left the latter place, a boat with eight men had arrived at the Riglas. They had escaped being captured by the United States' schooner Revenge, Lieut. Levy. The story current in Havana, coming from these men, was, that the Revenge came across their schooner, (a piratical vessel) a short time ago, off the Isle of Pines, and that an action commenc ed between the two vessels, which they say lasted for four hours. The Revenge proved too much for the pirate; and the captain, with one arm shot off, and seven men, took to their boat to save themselves, and got into the harbour of Havana. A great many were killed and wounded on board their vessel, which the Revenge succeeded in securing. The prize is said to be named the Hebe, and was cut out of Havana some time ago, and fitted out as a piratical cruiser. She mounted one long gun, and had a crew of fifty men.

# GERMANY.

At Great Manglesdorf, now Magdeburgh, the lightning struck the spire of a Church, by which the whole building was finally reduced to ashes. After the top of the spire had fallen, a number of persons repaired to the north side of the tower to through a door which opened into the Charleston for Hamburgh, S. C. it was as church. At this more and the church of the Charleston for Hamburgh, S. C. it was as view the conflagration in the interior, far as the sight can re The Factories church. At this moment a part of the wall were two or three es high, built of bricks, and finished is European style. The Factories church. At this moment a part of the wall certained that a sugar hogshead, filled with bricks, and finished is European style. This is think to be a sugar hogshead, filled with the bricks, and finished is European style.

Weekly Compending

As some boys were playing with arms, near Fredericktown, (Md.) not. ing that the musket was charged, it was accidentally, and lodged the whole ch in the left breast of one of the com who expired instantly.

The Chatauque paper, published at donia, N. Y. says the merchants of village are giving five shillings per for wheat. For the last three year price has not varied from 50 cents

Cotton from Illinois.- A quantil Cotton, from the state of Illinois, has its way to Baltimore. It is the firs portation of the kind from that state

Cato Hardin, charged with the age of Catharine Cline, has been thed as quitted at Union, (Penn.)

Salt Water .- A person at Wheel Va. has penetrated a rock seven has found a vein at the depth of 440 feet not sufficiently large for his purpose, bores by herse power, at one-found usual expense. At 500 feet deep besed though a thin stratum of stone cal The rock still presents the same ance that it did near the surface

On the 9th inst. two huts on the plan tion of Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, 8t Jan Parish, S. C. were struck by lighting to eleven negroes killed.

A man, by name John Thomsen, him in Franklin County, Penn. recenty before night, but got bewildered me South Mountain, and perished the cold and fatigue. He wandered about teen or twenty miles, over steep and mi mountains, which were covered with a snow from fifteen to eighteen inches deer He never halted in his route till with the last half mile, and then he laid down often and always bent to the ground a bushes with leaves to lie on,-an eviden that he retained his senses to the last.

On the 27th ult. a little girl near Quebe who had been sick some days, lost every sign of life and motion, and was supposed to be dead. Owing to the indigent circum-stances of the parents, the interment in not take place on the day intended, and in twenty-four hours afterwards, signs of life were discovered. She continued is that state ten days, when she actually expired.

On the 27th of February, a man name M'Grath, residing in the Bay of Quith, Upper Canada, went to a tavern in fe neighbourhood, and having staid note late, concluded to remain through the night, with his friends. During the night the house caught fire, and so rapid was the progress of the flames, that M'Grath pe rished before any alarm could be give him He has left five young orphan children

Permission having been obtained for the guardians of young Napoleon, and mether, for that purpose, the legacies h queathed by Bonaparte, to several person in France, have been paid by the Fr government. It will be recollected the these funds were deposited with Laft the Banker, previous to Bonaparte's secon abdication.

It appears that Mr. M'Duffie and Ca Elmare, his second, have rendered then selves quite popular, by the transactions the last season. Mr. M'Duffie was re-elect ed to Congress by a large majority and two popular rival candidates, and Capi Elmore has been elected Major General d the 3d division of South Carolina Milita -30 votes to 1.

At New-Orleans, on the 15th alt. the mercury was up to 60-next day, it was down to 12, and ice made four inche thick!

The Parliament of Upper Canada has de cided, after a full discussion of the que tion, that Marshal Bidwell, son of Bans bas Bidwell, formerly of Massachusett was eligible to a seat in the house of presentatives, for which he had been at didate, although he was born in the Units States, since the Independence, and in not been naturalized as a British subjet by any act of Parliament.

Col. Brevoot, of Detroit, has received letter from the Secretary of the Navy, # companied by a silver Medal, with appr priate devices commemorative of the go rious battle of Lake Erie, in which was efficiently engaged, under the lament ed Perry.

Decoudray, Babtiste Irvine, and C who were concerned in the Porto Rico pedition, and who were lately tried at Car racoa, it is said, have been sentenced thirty years imprisonment.

Cock of the Rock, the celebrated Ver mont racer, it is said has arrived in Net York, and will run against Mr. Harrison Sir Charles.

At the present term of the Supre Court, at Newport, (R. I.) Edmund Brand and Edmund Briggs, jun. (father and were tried for the crime of manslaught and both found Guilty.

It is already announced that the author of the Waverly nevels has another intel esting work in hand—name not given.

A new Steam Boat, Columbus, has com-

menced running on the Alabama river she made her first trip to Cahawba on the 15th ult. The Press says, "The Column bus is the largest boat ever in our waters is 154 feet long, and measures 450 total has accommodations for 40 to 30 passer gers; her engine is on the low or conden sing principle, of 76 horse power, whole of the best workmanship, and cost 80,000 dollars.

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The increase of tonnage cleared from Orebec, in 1822, compared with 1821, was forty-seven thousand four hundred and horty-seven incusant lost menter and menty, navigated by 2181 men. The vafree of goods paying a duty of two and an halfper cent. also exceeds that of the prededing year, by 176,116 pounds currency. On Monday, a stranger offered for sale, at Elizabethtown, N. J. a silver coffin plate, at Elizabethtown, N.J. a silver coffin plate, bearing the following inscription:—" Ben-jamin Lindsay—Obit. Octob. 15th, 1804— aged 48." The person who offered the plate, stated that he picked it up in the plate, stated that he picked it up in the

street the day before. A fire broke out at Ballston Spa a short A me blow which six buildings were consamed. The lass is estimated at \$10,000,

none of the property being insured. Edmund Roberts, of Portsmouth, N. H. has been appointed by the President, Con-sul of the United States for Demarara. The elegant domestic manufactured

grass hat, sold to col. Robert Patterson, of grass nat, some this city, has been forwarded by that gentleman to Tennessee, as a present to the lady of Gen. Andrew Jackson.

It is said that the president of the United States has pardoned Jones W. Farnsworth, who was convicted at Batavia in New York of forging military land war-

A Mr. John Cheever, of Derry township, (Delaware) was killed last week, while chopping five wood. It seems that a tree which he felled, had bent a sapling prer, which split from the trunk, and was thrown back with violence by the raising of the sapling, and struck the deceased in the breast, who, it is helieved, expired immediately.

The supercargo of the brig Thetis, lately seized at Lima, writes to his friends at Philadelphia, that after going through all the courts of the place, he has been acquitted of all the charges brought against him, liberated, and his vessel and cargo restored, except 4000 dollars, which the officers had taken, and which they are not able to re-

Mr. S. Fenner, whilst engaged in taking down the steeple of the Old Presbyterian Church, in Serannah, (Geo.) fell from the same on the orning of the 8th inst. and what is remarkable dd not break a bone or sprain a limb, although the height from which he was precipitated is esfinated at about seventy-five feet.

A letter was received at one of the banks in Boston, last week, inclosing a sum of money hich the unknown writer declares was overpaid ohim some years since, and which poverty inred him to retain. The supposed amount of terest was added.

LEWIS DEFFEBACH, Esq. formerly Editor of the lestown Democrat, has been appointed a Jusit of the Peace for the county of Philadelphia. la Frankfort, Maine, a lady last week presentther husband with three fine female children stabirth, who, at the last date, were, with the nother, in good health.

The net produce of the revenue of the British Government for the year ending January 5, 1823, £50,122,994.

A number of the merchants mechanics and re-talks of Norfolk have entered into an agreement fot to receive, after the 25th inst. either in paysentof debts, or for any article of merchandise, notes under the denomination of five dollars. It appears that a law to that effect was enacted by the legislature of Virginia, as long ago as February, 1820; but that it has hitherto remained inope-

The schr. Oliver H. Perry, of Barnstable, Mass. was lost on the night of the 11th inst. on her passage from Kingston, Jam. She stranded on Cold Spring Bar, near Cape May. The cargo was consigned to John Goddard, Esq. of Philahia, and will be principally lost. The capperished on the wreck, and two seamen and ssenger were washed overboard.

The whole number of Churches in New York, -viz. 15 Presbyterian, 9 Dutch Reformed, Methodist, 9 Baptist, 5 Associate Reformed Catholic, 2 Universalist, 3 Friends, 2 Indepenat, i Unitarian, 1 New Jerusalem Chapel, 1 Telch Church, 1 Mariner's Church, 1 Synagogue, 3 other Churches, denominations not given. SRETNA .- At this far famed temple of Hyone of the officiating priests has married one hed and sixty-two couple since New Year's

Mrs. Rowson, author of " Charlotte Temple," sployed in preparing a sequel to that tale, to tled " Charlotte's Daughters, or the Three

his reported, that Prince Leopold has offered and tothe widow of the ex-emperor Napoleon, and met with a decided refusal.

The following is an extract of a letter rom a gentleman in Mecklenberg, N. C. a gentleman in Charleston, dated 11th

"One of the most affecting scenes has ad property of Mr. Robert Walkup, was med by fire about 12 o'clock on the ght of the 7th inst. What is most lasatable, five persons, principally young m, (four of them his own children,) and he flames, as they lay up stairs!! The se caught fire by accident. Mr. Wm. h, brother of the late Rev. Dr. Flinn, arleston, escaped by jumping out of window, but unfortunately broke t was an awful scene to betext morning."

of a letter from a gentleman residing at lington, on the St. Lawrence, dated March

bill bending before the Legislature prothe passing of Canada money, causes no money circulating with us, and should the effect of accident or design. we from the country, I fear the taxes ot be collected. Our merchants are also armed at the accounts from Montreal ashes and provisions will not be suffered rought there from this side."

exten Aletter from Alvarado, dated 0, says Some troops have marched ads Mexico, and I think the Emperor a precarious situation. The country ly to be overstocked with the paper change of officers every week makes the Jersey market this of

Lord Byron, it is said, is coming to this coun-We are sorry for it. He will not be pleased with the United States. Neither their climate, nor their manners are sensualized, as in Italy. He will find that his mind has travelled in advance of his person, and withered the flowers that he hopes for in his path. He will behold the pious, recoiling from apostate genius—the beautiful shuddering at the profaner of innocence-and the virtuous republican, sneering at the vices of peerage. [Charleston Courier.

Extract of a Letter from Bahia, dated 8th of Ja nuary, 1823.

This place, at present, is besieged by the Brazillians, and all communication with the interior cut off-all kinds of fresh provisions are very high; beef 70 cents, turkies, \$12, other things in proportion; we do not know what moment an attack may be made-several vessels are hired by Merchants, on shore, who have shipped goods and other valuables on board, ready to go to sea at a short notice.

# Thening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, March 22, 1823.

" Man, vain man, clothed in a little brief authority Plays such fantastic tricks before high Heaven, As makes e'en angels weep."

It is really astonishing to an unprejudiced mind that men who have been chosen by their fellow citizens to protect their rights, and who pretend to have the interest of their constituents at heart. should be so far led away from justice, and ever expediency, as to pass laws prejudicial to those constituents, and derogatory to their own honor. with scarce a redeeming clause, to cover their na-

The present militia system of this state, em braces in its operations, perhaps as many evils and wrongs, with as few advantages to counterbalance them, as any to be found in the overloaded Code, which the combined wisdom of our legislative wiseacres have produced in the course of so many years of study and labour.

But the present legislature seem disposed ever to out-herod Herod in the extraordinary views which they take of this subject. A bill to make the Civil subservient to the Military law has pass ed the Senate-a bill legalizing Robbery, and to prevent those who may act improperly in executing unconstitutional edicts from being brought to justice. It provides that if any of the civil officers shall issue process, or in any manner whatso ever take cognizance of any suit or action against a militia officer or his agent concerned in the execution of the militia laws, for any thing done by them, every such officer so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and his proceedings shall forthwith be declared null and void. The bill is entitled "An act to further restrain Aldermen and Justices of the Peace from taking cognizance of suits against Militia officers.

As a practical comment on this anti-republican text, we give the following circumstances of an occurrence which, we are informed, took place Four Dollars was demanded from a respectable Merchant of this city which he did not consider himself bound to pay; whereupon, the Constable, his demand, seized a valuable desk and bore it away. He sacrificed it for a trifling consideration. and pocketed the product, thinking it unnecessary to refund the balance!

In such cases as this, no relief can be obtained. Unworthy myrmidons have a despotic power granted them, not subjected to the control that binds common men. When such enormities as these are suffered to pass with impunity, we may bid adieu to civil and religious liberty.

DESPATCH .- On Thursday morning, Gabriel Carns, was brought before the Mayor, having been detected in attempting to steal, the evening previous, a trunk containing merchandize valued at \$153 28, from out behind a waggon which was passing up Market street, destined for Lexington. Kentucky. The culprit is an old offender, and it appears was on bail for trial, being charged with having stolen boots and shoes to the amount of \$8 25, in January last. In consideration of these facts, a bill was immediately despatched to the Grand Jury, who soon after returned it a "true bill." He was then brought before the bar, when he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by the court to six years at hard labour. From the time he had his hearing before the Mayor to when he received his sentence, did not occupy the space of two hours.

FIRE .- That noble and splendidedifice, Washington Hall, has become a prey to the devouring flames. On Monday morning last, about three o'clock, they were discovered to issue out of the on of H. Huey, were entirely consumed fury until the whole building was enveloped in one vivid mass of fire, that emitted large burning flakes, which were carried by the wind, at that time very high, for several squares-and threatened destruction to much valuable property in the neighbourhood. The adjoining Hotel, kept by Mr. Renshaw, was greatly injured, particularly the furniture, bedding, &c. It may be safely said, that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars will not cover the losses sustained by this deplorable event. The Hotel was insured in the sum of \$10,000, and the Hall \$5000. It has not been ement on this frontier—there is but lit- satisfactorily ascertained whether this fire was

> A boat was capsized on Tuesday afternoon, about three o'clock, between the Jersey shore and the island, and three passengers were precipitated into the river. Two boats put off from Camden and brought them safe to shore. Turner Camac, Esq. was one of the passengers; he was much exhausted when the relief came.

he has issued, for the payment of sey, was brought to this city on Monday, said to the halds. the holders have no other security be the fattest and largest ox ever exhibited in his pledge. Dollars are very scarce. Philadelphia. The meat was exposed to sale in PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

The Bill altering the charter of St. Mary's Church, has been again called up in the Senate, and after some discussion was ordered to be transcribed for a third reading-Ayes 21, noes 7.

The Bill submitted by Mr. Baker of Philadelhia county, appropriating \$40,000 to aid in completing the New State Penitentiary, has passed the House of Representatives, and been sent to the Senate for concurrence.

On Wednesday, the bill to renew the charter of the Philadelphia bank passed through committee of the whole in the senate, without amendment, as it went up from the other house.

#### FROM LA GUAYRA.

It will be gratifying to every friend of South American liberty to find that the political situation of the Republic of Colombia, is progressing with a steady pace to that state of stability and internal security which leaves scarcely a doubt of her becoming as prosperous and happy as her most sanguine friends could expect. The schr. Fox, capt. Durkee, has arrived at the port of Baltimore from La Guavra, having sailed from the latter port on the 26th February. A letter dated at La Guayra on the 20th Feb. communicates the following gratifying intelligence :- " The political state of the country, we are happy to say, is of the most pleasing kind, as it relates to the war. Morales has sent a flag of truce or cartel to this place with prisoners to exchange, from Maracaybo, by which we learn that place is closely blockaded by sea, and that General Montillo was about to advance on it with a very considerable force. against which the Spanish General had but a very inferior number to oppose. There is but little doubt that the result will be favourable to the Republic; in which case ot only Maracaybo but Porto Cabello is expected to capitulare."

THEATRICAL-The new Drama of the Pioneers," founded on the Tale of that name, has been for a time preparing at the Park Thea tre, New-York, and a prospect of its speedy reesentation held forth, but in consequence of e accident which happened a few nights ago to Mr. Maywood, who was selected to personate the character of Leather Stocking, the play has been unavoidably postponed. This gentleman was knocked down by one of the hacks, as he vas returning from the Theatre, and seriously

The Theatre at Cincinnati, Ohio, was opened n the evening of the 6th inst. with the comedy of the Soldier's Daughter-the interlude of Little Red Riding Hood, and the farce of Ella Rosenberg. In the list of dramatis persona we notice he names of Mr. Forrest, Mrs. Pelby, Mrs. and Miss Riddle, Mrs. Eberle, and Miss Fenton, all

The Boston Palladium of Tuesday last, says, Mr. WALLACK was last evening received by as nunerous, fashi ite character of Rolla, with bursts of applause amounting almost to enthusiasm. He more than compensated them by the most chaste and elepassing by articles of furniture near the value of gant representation of the Peruvian hero which was ever witnessed on the Boston boards. Kem-BLE was the favourite " Rolla" in London, but he has retired, and there remains no doubt that Mr. WALLACK ranks first in the character, both in Europe and America.

The Corporation of New Orleans, have passed resolution to lend Mr. J. A. Caldwell, \$6000, to assist him in completing the American Theatre, paying in one, two, and three years; and, also, o extend for the same period, a loan made to Mr. John Davis, to enable him to complete the Or-

We understand that MR. COOPER, the Tragelian, is now performing at New-Orleans.

## A GUIDE To the Bame of Draughts.

A VIEW OF THE TABLE AS NUMBERED. The Draught Table must be placed with an upper white square towards the right hand, then number the white squares, from 1 to 32.

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> PRICE CURRENT. RYE DO. .

MARRIED.

At Camden, N. J. on the 9th inst. by the Rev. ohn P. Peckworth, Mr. SAMUEL CASSEDAY to Miss MARY ASHCROFT, both of New-Jersey On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Ro-gers, Mr. JESSE GYGER, to Miss REBECCA KENZIE, both of Radnor, Delaware county, Pa. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. William R. Ashton, Mr. JAMES G. BONSALL, of Lancaster county, Pa. to Miss MARIA, daughter of Mr. John P. Twaddell, of Blockley township Philadelphia

DIED,

On the 16th inst. ANN ROBERTS, wife of Daniel Roberts, of Southwark, aged 46. On the 20th inst. Mrs. ELIZABETH, consort of Frederick Wolbert, Esq. aged 58. On Sunday, the 16th inst. JOHN D. HARRI

SON, aged 25. On Sunday afternoon Mr. JAMES M'CAW. EY, sen. aged 61.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. JOHN BATEMAN, Sen. Sail-maker, aged 53.

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#### NOTICE.

TITLE Co-Partnership heretofore existing beween the subscribers, under the firm of L B. Petrce and H. C Smith, is this day dissolved L. B. PEIRCE, by mutual consent. 3 mg. 17th 1823 .- 3t H. C. SMITH.

DYING, SCOURING, &c. SAMUEL BURTON, Sick, Woodlen and Cotton Dyer, Scourer, &c. conducts his business at No. 18 BANK STREET, between Second and Third

treets, a few doors below Market street. Piece Goods dyed or restored, finished and put up in the original style. Ladies and Gentlemen's Garments, of every description, cleaned or dyed o any pattern. Merino and Cassimere Shawls leaned or dyed to any pattern. Merino and Cassimere Shawls cleaned and pressed. Moreen Curtains scoured and water-marked. Leghorn Straw, and Chip Hats dyed and pressed.

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Capital Prizes, as in the former classes, for

PRATT & DAVIS, No. 62. Chesnut street, between Second and Third streets-where was sold the following handsome prizes in the former classes :

Combination. Register. 2591 a prize of 5,000 9, 13, 27, 3, 13, 27, 996 do. 1,000 1814 do. 1,000 4, 13, 30, 1,000 Besides a large number of 100, 50, 25, 50, and

\$16 prizes. Clubs dealt with on the most liberal erms. All lottery information given gratis. Orders from the country, post paid, will meet with the most particular attention, and after the drawing the holders advised of the fate of their march 22-11

Cheap Dry Goods and Carpeting. THE Subscriber is selling off his Stock of Dry Goods and Carpeting at reduced prices, as he has concluded to retire from the Dry Goods business; therefore offers his stock for sale, and will Rent his Store and Cellar. Any person wishing for a good Store and Stand have an opportunity of establishing themselves in his old stand, and in business, at a cheap rate, and if he can only command from 6 to \$8000, he may do a good business, as the custom to this stand is worth one thousand dollars to any person commencing. The whole or any part of his stock is for sale. Apply at No. 48, arket Street, next door to the Washington Museum. JESSE SHARPLESS. N. B .- The store and cellar is large and conve-

dient for wholesale or retail. 50 pieces of Rag Carpeting for sale.

ALEXANDER PARKER,

Thankful for past favours, now offers on reasonable terms at the MOY-A ENSING BOTANIC GARDEN, in Prime Street, (Love Lane), between Eighth and Eleventh Streets, an extensive variety of Green House Plants, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants, together with a great collection of Flower and

Garden Seeds of the best quality, wholesale and retail. Orders, post paid, particularly attended to The Tree Aloe will soon be in flower.

SILVEIRA & BROWNE. WOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAYLORS, No. 83, South Second Street, between Norris's

and Gray's Alleys, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have now on hand a handsome assortment of superfine Black and Blue CLOTHS, with a variety of other fashionable colours; a fine assortment of CASSIMERES and VESTINGS of the newest fashion; together with a large assertment of PLAID CLOAKS, which will be disposed of at a very low rate. Any of the above will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and as they are provided with the best workmen, they flatter they will be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour them with their custom.

Impediments of Speech. W. CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine street, Phila-delphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satis-

# NEW-THEATRE.

THE Managers have the pleasure to acquaint the public, that Mr. MATHEWS is engaged. for four mights more, previous to his leaving this country, and will appear on Monday, in Wild Oats and La Difigence; on Wednesday, in his Youthful Days; on Thursday, in Such Things Are, and the Christmas at Brighton; and on Saturday, he will take his farewell of the Philadelphia audience in the Review, Polly Packet and Monsieur Tonson

Monday Evening, March 21, Will be presented a favourite Comedy, called WILD OATS:

OR, THE STROLLING GENTLEMAN. Jack Rover (with imitations) Mr. Mathews
Lady Amaranth Mrs. Darley.

Ha act 4th, Mr. Mathews will recite part of Ha al the Advice to the Players, after the manner of M. Kemble, Mr. C. oke, Mr. Young, Mr. Kean, After w ich, a Mono polo-logue, descriptive of

LA DILIGENCE.

Remedy for the Piles.

THE Medicine now offered to the public is one which has been fully subjected to the infallible test fexperience, and in every instance where it has been fairly tried, it has been attended with the most complete success. In some of the cases the patients had been labouring under this disease for years, and during that period had received the best medical advice, and had even undergone a painful surgical operation without permanent advantage. It is not like those usually advertised, offered as an infallible cure for a long catalogue of diseases, but those afflicted with this complaint, for which alone it is recommended, may rely with confidence upon obtaining relief even in its worst forms in a short time, and they themselves are the best judges of the importance of such a remedy. Price 50 cents per box; (with directions) which generally effects a core. Prepared and sold at JAMES A. AUSTIN'S Drug and Chemical Store,

Whalebone for Ladies' Bonnets, MANUFACTURED and soid at No. 70 south Front street, Philadelphia, at the most reduced prices. Also, Turning in Wood, Ivory, Brass, &c. executed with neatness and despatch. Umbrellas and Parasois made and neatly rep. ired by S. D. M GOWAN.

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N. B. A liberal allowance will be made to those who purchase by the wholesate. march 15-6m\*

IN THE PRESS.

A ND will be published in a few days, by E. LITTELL, No. 88, Chesnu street, "The Power of the Church distinguished from the Power of Anti-Christ the Alan of Sin .- By EMMOR KIMA march 15-if

J. CAMPBELL, Mercer & Taylor, HAS commenced business at the South-East corner of DOCK and SECOND STREETS, where orders will be thankfully received, punctually attended to, and executed in the most fashionable manner, at the following prices: FOR MAKING

A Tight-bodied Coat, - - - - \$5 50 A Frock do - - - - 5 50 A pair of Pantaloons, . . . . . 1 25 A Vest,

CHARLES N. ROBINSON. CARVER AND GILDER. No. 86, Chesnut Street, has received by the late arrivals from England, a large assortment of plain and ornaconsisting of Card Backs, Screens, Watch Stands. Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expence has been spared selecting the very hest articles, some of which or beauty and richness exceed any that have been

fore imported into this country. dec 21-if PATENT SPRING SADDLES. I. LUKENS & SON,



H AVING purchased the exclusive right ot manufacturing Mr. Nathan Mixer's newly invented, and highly approved PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES, within Philadelphia, now offer the city and county of

for sale, and will keep Constantle on hard at their Manufactories, No. 102, and 106, MARKET STREET, a good assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles, constructed upon springs, which has been pronound ced, by the best judges, to be the greatest im-provement ever offered to the public; the Saddles being so constructed, as to be free from any liabiity to injure the horse's back, and to carry the rider with inconceivable ease

N. B. The public are particularly requested to call at either of the above mentioned establishments, where they can see and judge for themselves, of the utility of the Spring Saddle, and likewise, if requested, be accommodated with one to ride or make trial of, where there is likewise; complete assortment of the ordinary kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Travelling Trunks, Harness, Whips, Valises, &c.
All of which they offer for sale on the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail. oct 26—6m

JAMES B. WOOD,

42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets, (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,) MANUFACTURES and keep constant or hand the Patent

Wheat Fans and the old Dutch Fans likewise Fans for cleaning Coffee and Rice and all other Grain. CUTTING BOXE, of a superior kind, may

be had as above, and others of all soris and sizes. FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, for sale at reasonable prices. Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms.

feb. 22-tf TOOTH ACHE CURED, Instantaneously and without pain, even where all the

known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist.

A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M can plug the tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleansed and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth

Milford's Tooth Powder.

This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the gums-Price 25 cents.

Matford's ANODYNE DROPS for the cure of

---FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. SOLUTION OF THE ENIGMA

Which appeared in the Evening Post, of March 8. R euben, the brother of Joseph was griev'd, I sage of old, by his son was deceiv'd; C aleb gave springs at his daughter's request, H iram loved David and did him assist; A biathar escaped from the fury of Saul

When by his command a whole city did fall R uth did refuse from her mother to stray. D avid went barefoot and wept on his way.

M ephibosheth, Saul's grandson, was lame in hi feet,

O badiah, a servant, Elijah did meet, T ubal-Cain, first artificer of iron and brass, T idal for monarch of nations did pass. JEUNESSE.

#### AN ENIGMA.

A primitive river that flows in the East, He who entertained angels and made them a feast A man whose descendants o'er deserts preside, A king who by the sword of a prophet died, An apostle whose surname expresses a rock. A mount where a Lawgiver guarded his flock; A man whom his father compared to an ass, An idol condemned through the fire to pass, A daughter of one who was found without guile And the mother of him who was bound on the pile

The initials of these, will a person express, Whom long for his faithfulness many will bless, Whom Calumny's voice is unable to move, But whose work is to advance the religion of love

Appearance.- I became poor, and my apparel soon evinced it-I was universal ly avoided-I passed through the street as through a desert. I had three old hats-I gave them all for a new one, put it on, and went out-I was immediately accosted by dozens. My wife contrived to get up one tolerable coat out of two old ones -I put that on also, and went out-every one now recognised un, and I was shaken hands with at every corner.

Those that have unfortunately more brains than bank notes, can apply the moral.

By a late account from the Springs, the visitor at Saratoga and Ballston had increased to 1500 among whom were Joseph Bonaparte, the Captain that conveyed Napoleon from Elba to France and the British and Spanish Ambassadors .- A French gentleman after having with much difficulty obtained lodgings for one night, departed for N. York, and explained the reason for his sudden return thus:

"If you vant to see the be autiful woman, Sair, go to Baltimore—if you van't to see the stiff gentleman, go to Philadelphia--if you vant to see the active merchant, go to New-York; but if you vant to see one pack of miserable fools, go to Saratoga Springs."

# EMPLOYMENT

WANTED by a young man disposed to render himself useful as a Writer, Accountant, or Collector. Apply at the Office of the Saturday

Wholesale & Retail Ladies' Shoe Store, MINE Ladies of Philadelphia, and the public generally, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has commenced the Ladies' Shoe m. nufacturing business, in the stand recently occur pied by T. Phillips, No 82 Rate street; where h hopes by low prices, good work, and punctualit in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal shar L. W. RYCK VAN sept 28-tf



P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none in cheapness and durability. oct 27-:f

# DANIEL COLLINS,

BRASS and BELL FOUNDER, LOCKSMITH and BELL-HANGER, respectfully informed his friends and the public, that he has commenced business back of No. 42 South Fifth street, below Walnut. Machines, and every other description of Casting, executed immediately on order. R. volving and plain Boot Plates made of Brass or Iron. House Bells, in the city or country, neatly

CABINET WARE-ROOM,

No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET. THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends L and the public, that he has on hand a variety of Fashionable FURNITURE, made of the best materials, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. All orders promptly executed. JOHN JAMES, jun. june 8-tf

CROWLEY & FARR.

ATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th sit ets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variety of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c &c., which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms.

Returning to England. JOHN OLDRIDGE, begs leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that on account of the great demand for the Balm of Columbia in Great Britain, and particular family after the state of the departure, with his fairs, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few months, from Philadelphia. and therefore thinks it his duty to inform his patrons, that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of his BALM for family use, as he does not intend to

leave an Agent in the United States. Its utility as a preventative for the falling off and restoring of hair is universally allowed and approved by thousands who have used, or seen i tried; therefore it is unnecessary to enter into a long detail of its other virtues. It is now made nearly colourless, and still retains its former virtues. It is prepared and sold, as usual, at his establishments No. 554 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at one dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle. Good allowance to those who purchase quantities. jan 18-tf JOHN OLDRIDGE

QUILL MANUFACTORY. K REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Ches-nut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the

aug 3-tf JOHN MCLOUD, 46 Market street, KEEPS constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made

FOR SALE,

QUANTITY of Bricklayers and Mason's A Tools, the property of a person declining business, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, on application to JACOBS. CUNITZ, in Ann street, between Schuylkill Sixth and Seventh sept 14-tf

Hide, Oil and Leather Store,

No. 240 NORTH THIRD STREET. THE Subscriber constantly keeps on hand, a general assortment of the above articles of the best quality-together with Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, &c. all of which will be sold at lowest prices for cash, or the usual credit-or for Leather in the rough. Country Tanners and others are respectfully invited to call and judge for them-ROBERT RICHIE. 2d mo 22-tf

JEWELLERY, &c.

SAMUEL WITHINGTON, 119 Chesnut street, returns thanks to his friends and customers for the encouragement he has received, and informs them that they can be supplied, as usual, with Jewellery in its various branches, at wholesale, of his own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms. Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with rnamental hair work, in all its branches, in a pri-

vate room adjoining the store. oct. 5-6m°

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY. THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand an assortment of Jewellery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. JAMES PETERS. nov. 23-tf

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. The Subscriber, thankful for the great encouragement he has already received, wishes a continuance of the pub lic patronage as he has a large and general assortment of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plumb and Apricot Trees, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH.
N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber. Moorestown, N J. Oct. 15, 1822. (19-6m\*

## JAMES BIRD,

Still continues the BOOT ND SHOE MAKING business, No. 25, North Tenth Street, directly pposite the Chester and Delaware Brewery, and rusts by faithful work and strict attention, to nerit a share of public patronage. And all genlemen and ladies who will favour him with their custom shall be attended to with fidelity Also keeps a supply of various kinds and qualities on hand, which he can dispose of upon reasonable ieb 15-6m

#### DAVID EVANS,

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chesnut street, beween Second and Front streets, where he will seil all kinds of Leather on Commission for Counry Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on und-he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and fanners Oil for those who may want.

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying ne considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive Shoes to sell on Commission. & All which will be attended to with fidelity. aug 3-tf



BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail monufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street, south side, and at No. 355 North Third street. N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and En glish Combpiate and Cleaners, of an excellent quality.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP

F Joseph, James and Thomas Woon, trading under the firm of J. & T- WOOD, was dissolved on the 1st of July last, by James Wood withdrawing from business. All persons still ondebted to the late firm, are requested to make immediate settlement, otherwise they will be proceeded against as the law directs.

JOSEPH WOOD, JAMES WOOD, THOMAS WOOD.

Joseph and Thomas Wood, Continue the business at No. 8, NORTH SE-COND STREET. They have just received, and now offer for sale, by the case or otherwise,

# CANTON GOODS, viz:

Plain Canton and Nankeen Crapes, Figured Crape Shawls.

rentines.

4 4. 7.4 8.4 Crape Shawls and Crape Scarfs, Satin Striped and Figured Florentines and Common Do. Black, Blue, Green, Changeable and plain colour-

ed Senshaws, Black, White, Crimson, Green and Blue Sarsnets, Striped, Crossbarred and plain coloured Do. Black, White, high and plain coloured Satins, Black, Crossbarred and Birdeye Hdkis. Pungees, Sewing Silks, Shawls, &c. &c. Blue and Yellow Nankeens.

FRENCH GOODS. Black, White and coloured Levantines and Flo-

Satins, Sarsnets and Gros de Naples, figured and Rich Figured, Plaid, Edged and Plain Taffeta and

Satin Ribands, Galoons, Braid, Gymp, Silk and Chenille Cords, Hatbands, P. nev Silk Hdkfs. and Shawls, Silk Hose, Silk, Kid and York Tan Gloves, Gauze, Thule Lace, &c. &c.

Super Bandanoes and Choppas, and common do.

Dressed and undressed Bengals, Cossas. Persians, &c. &c. And a large assartment of BRITISH WOOL-LEN AND COTTON GOODS, with a variety of DOMESTIC GOODS. march 8-4t

HYDRANTS made and repaired. STRONG CAST LEAD PIPE, made any required length, without soldering, calculated to bear a great force of water, there being no joints to obstruct the full column from the Conduit Pipe. Apply at the Shop, No. 187. Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth, where orders will be strictly attended to. JOSEPH TOWNSEND.

T have proved by means of a Hydraulic Pump, about sixteen feet of JOSEPH TOWN. SEND's Cast Lead Pipe, under a pressure of one hundred and eighty-two pounds to the inch, or nearly four hundred feet head of water, and am fully convinced that it is equal in strength, and du- Vine street, third door above Fifth street, north

A. ATKINSON's

Superior Patent Spring Riding Saddles and Patent Laporte Bridles, &c. TAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of I making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale,

At his Saddle and Harness Manufactory, No. 5 North Fifth street. Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed. Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New York, has rendered comments unnecessary-conident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority

The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without njuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright .-They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior STEEL and PLATED BITTS and STIRRUPS.

N.B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. june 15-1f



Distress in the West.

MUCH distress exists in this City-originating solely from the teeth; owing, in a great degree, to the manner in which the business of the Dentist has been conducted. If information had been publicly given, many of the most distressing cases might have been prevented-timely application would have been made—the teeth would have been properly treated, and many persons who now are almost destitute of teeth, would still enjoy them. But it has been so unfashionable to advertise, that no dentist of any celebrity would risk his popularity by giving publicity to information so much required. But these injurious prejudices have been partially dissipated, and Williams now has the satisfaction of seeing advertisements and public information much more respected, and, he hopes, in a few years, the complaints and lamen- to 60 Also, Split Straw Bonnets, by the case tations which are now heard so frequently, will or otherwise. cease.

Williams performs every operation requisite for One Dollar and fixes teeth in the mouth on mode-

Office, No. 172 Vine, near Fifth street. B. WILLIAMS, Dentiat.

HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP,

A NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE, prepar ed from a compound of Medicinal Herbs and Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Colds, Coughs, Asthmas, Consumption of the Lungs, and ong confirmed Coughs. Also, to strengthen the weak stomachs of those who have been long confined by sickness.

Prepared by the inventor, JOHN B HOWELL, oack of No. 105, Vine Street; and sold at No. 90, North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, in vials of one gill, at 25 Cents, with printed directions to each. One vial is sufficient to cure an inveterate Cough in a grown person. jan. 18-6m

CARPETING, BEDDING, &c. FOR SALE, at No. 295 Market street, between 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first quality live pick'd Geese Feathers, Curied Hair, Moss, Patent Wool, & Cattails. Likewise, Ready made Feather Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Cattail Matrasses, Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed Tick, &c. Also, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and fashionable patterns—Venetian do. suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 44 Emollient Vegetable Sultana

ND on hand from former importations, and for sale by the Subscriber, Emollient Vegetable Sultana ses, Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed sold low for cash to any amount. jan 4-6m° ELIJAH LAWS, jr.

J. MORTIMER, 74 south Second st. HAS constantly on sale, at reduced prices, Brank Books, Custom House and other Blanks, and Stationary in general. All the New Publications as they appear. Orders taken for European and American periodicals. Auction Books at the lowest prices. jan 4-6m\*

# BIRDS FOR SALE.

LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary A Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B .- Aiso, a large collection of Fancy Palgeons. dec. 14-1y

# CHARLES M'ARTHUR,

SILK, Woollen and Cotton Scou er, &c continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. or Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dved to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices. aug 3-tf

German Language.

VARIN, Teacher of the German Language following, to wit:
in the University of Pennsylvania, begs leave PRACTICAL to inform his friends and the public, that he teaches the GERMAN LANGUAGE, according to the dialects of Dresden and Leipsic, at the University in Ninth street, and

At his Academy, No. 77 Arch street; where also are taught, the Latin, Spanish, and French Languages, according to his own approved plan, on such liberal terms, as to accommodate all that may be disposed to encourage learning. For the benefit of such, Students are received, according to age and situation, on the following terms, viz: One class of Young Ladies, teaching that useful science, by William Chapand another class of Young Gentlemen, at 12 dol- man, who has been above twenty years in the calars each per annum, payable in advance.

Evening Classes are formed as usual. For further particulars and references, enquire as above. N. B.—F. Varinteaches also in the Academiss of the Rev. Dr. Wylie, and Mr. Engles, Mr. Duncan, and Mr. Dennison. Mr. V. also gives Private Les- agement of Learning, by securing the copies of march 1-4t.

JOHN CULIN, SON & Co. Tailors, mentioned." And also to the act, entitled "An No. 14 Market and No. 5 south Front street, Have just received and opened, a large and ele- for the encouragement of learning, by securing the

gant assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. THESE Goods, for style and quality, are not exceeded by any in the city-any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail meeting the approbation of those that may honour them with their custom.

ALSO, ON HAND, A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready made Clothing, consisting of

DRESS COATS, SNEW MARKET COATS SURTOUTS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, With a variety of other BOX COATS, CLOTHING, all of which have been recently made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it con- at the lowest market prices. duce to their advantage to call, as their terms will

be the most reduce. for cash. Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Cloaks, Fine Linen Shirts, plain and ruffled, various qualities; Lambs Wool Shirts and Drawers. oct. 12-6m

GEORGE ALLCHIN, OOK BINDER and GILDER on the edges of straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 163

J. WARBEN.

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North Third street,

Opposite Cherry street,

PHIEADELPHIA.

WALL COLOURING,

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING,

Gilding, Glazing, &c.

All orders in the above busi-

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Sign-hoards, and Plates ready

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A T MRS. KNEELAND's Fashionable Legiorn and Split Straw Bonnet store, No. 31 south

25 Cases LEGHORN HATS, viz.

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Together with several cases on hand, for mer

Also, one case of Silk Straw Hats, in imitation of

Also, plain and figured black and coloured

Canton Crapes; Nankin figured do. do. black Sin-

N. B. A full supply of the above goods, are also

chaws, 7.4 Crape Shawls, bird-eye Hdkfs. with a

general assortment of Fancy Goods, as usual.

kept at No. 9, North Second street oet 12-tf

Tooth Brush Manufactory.

NDREW MOORE, No. 119 North Third

street, above Race street, Philadelphia, offers

or sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality -

Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and

retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders

thankfully received, and punctually attended to.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND

I SHLVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE

MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second

street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, three doors

above Second-Where he will continue to manu-

facture, and keep constantly for sale, the above

Articles, of a superior quality.-He thanks bi

solicits a continuance of their patronage

friends and the public for former favours, and

Just Received, per Ship Moss,

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BRUSHES and COMBS.

Of every description.

A fine Assortment of RODGERS's

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Moroc-

to Work Boxes, Silver Pencil Cases & Thimbles,

Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to wit:

BE it remembered, that on the seventeenth day of February, in the forty-eighth year of the

A. D. 1822, WILLIAM CHAPMAN, of the said District,

hath deposited in this office the title of a Book,

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Forming a complete system of the transactions

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PULLERS BOARDS, of a superior quality, for

ket street. Also, for sale as above a large and

general assortment of good Blank Books, Paper,

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order and bound to any pattern. TRAGS and

To Builders and Storekeepers.

THE Subscriber having been constantly em-

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neatest and best manner, at a low price. Store-

keepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash,

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Do. Lavender Water,

JACOB STOCKMAN.

Benzoin

Lilac

Boquet Lavender.

Pasta de Castagna.

THOMAS S. ANNERS.

Notes Receivable,

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D. CALDWELL

Notes Payable,

Day Book,

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Vegetable Essence,

and boys, all of which will be sold by the case or

Leghorn, superior, if possible, for beauty-Nos. 34

6 cases for Ladies, Nos from 28 to 60

Second street. Just received by ate arrivals,

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Milk Roses,

Honey Water,

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do. Misses

1 do. for Children

3 do, for Boys

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otherwise, at the lowest Market prices.

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AVID R BURGIN & CO. at the North corner of Eighth and Zane streets h phia, have received a fresh supply of using article, which will be sold low for

Gum Camphor, Gum Myrrb, Gum Assafætida, Gum Arabic, opt, do. do. Powd. Yellow Barks,

Whiteside's red Barks, Snap, Castile. Shaving Soap, Magnesia alb Magnesia calcined, Epsom Salts, Glauber Salts, Powdered Ipecacuana. Wafers, Fior. Sulphur Chamomile Flowers, Bateman's Drops, Opodeldoc, British Oil, Harlzem Oil, Ess of Peppermint, Bottle Corks. Oil of Cinnamon, Oil of Cloves, Oil of Annisced, Spanish Brown,

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thubarb powd lap alomel,

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Do do, Why Vials, Vial Corks, b nd proudly laugh at all Ve covet not that bubble feb 8 cowly S. PAGE & SON, nd satire calmly round BROKERS, SCRIVENERS AND ACCOUNT ANTS, No. 8, South Fifth street, Per hat wintle Bard, (and w) having money to put out at interest, my ke was never told the firm of Who kindly calls himself as if we wished to have an commodated with a variety of properly alle or county-Also, bills, bends, and and and of discounted at their office, where Rel based every description, Mortgages, Milin lab When THREE can write and s much as many a larger Stock and Ground Rents, are bought might ut lest for DULLNESS We' Commission: Naturalization Papers for 15-Ve'd whisper, that we're drawn; Pensions secured; Mechanics he To have a fellow such as h posted; Insolvents' Petitions drawn, and their siness attended to throughout; Writing of kinds correctly executed; Money always to he

but he shall know that Qui Can give them all a cu FOR CALVES can chew as W And asses love on thorns to But Messieurs Editors, we This truly modest quizzin Has told the world in plain That he's no member of o For though we've worn ou And ink and paper use Yet none shall say that Qui

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A hither came, with men disgust My life to end.